

## LOVES OF GEORGE WASHINGTON; GIRLS SAW BUT LITTLE IN HIM

By JAMES H. MORROW.

A Hanna Type of Man.

**Ague Caused Him to Move.**  
 "You were born in Michigan," I said.  
 "How does it happen that you live in Maine?"



OBADIAH GARDNER, OF MAINE.

"What is the situation in Maine with respect to liquor?" I asked.

the abbe naïvely remarked, was done between two days, in order to avoid the Swiss customs duties. On the following day some of the pictures were

being one of the most whole-souled charity workers in England. Her ability as an organiser of benefit affairs has been displayed on many recent occasions.

may be raised if certain types and things are not unsuitable, in both the intimate and the grandiose, as the red North American Indian.

the expenditure on all these new expanses of brown granite or elaborated marble has been not only ungrudging, but lavish. The three new department buildings which form the immediate oc-

## YOUTH OF TO-DAY MINUS IN CULTURE

**Rising Generation Has Plenty of  
Brains, but Little Academic  
Education, Says a Writer.**

Robert Grant, in *Southern's Monthly*.  
How does the rising generation compare educationally with its predecessors? How do American men and women compare educationally with those of Europe? What has been the effect of modern industrial fortunes on the minds and tastes of that portion of our community which enjoys the best opportunities for education? Do the material distractions of the present day tend to diminish individual culture?

mouth before Dr. Henry Meredith, the eminent specialist on diseases of the nerves, a man still in his prime though past sixty, and an incisive reasoner on any topic, started off with a pungent fluency which suggested that here was a subject on which he had been longing to air very concrete opinions.

conceit of them. Well set-up, athletic, good-looking, young fellows—the girls, too, even better looking and just as good fellows—*mbu* do thoroughly and efficiently what they set out to do. I'm not quarreling with their brains or their executive ability. It's their appalling ignorance concerning the things which every

educated person ought to know; which every educated person in my day did know. Have you ever tested them on literature? They own up to Kipling and Stevenson, but what of the rest? Are they intimate—as we were forty years

ago—with their Shakespeare, their Bible, their ancient classics, their Gibbon? It's not erudition I'm speaking of. I'm not referring to Thomas à Kempis or Sir Thomas More, but to the primary essentials. Intimate, I repeat. Ask, off-hand, the average man or woman of your acquaintance under thirty-five, "Where exactly do you find the lines," "There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune?" "

## SEES WASHINGTON, QUEEN OF CITIES

Wonderful Evolution of the Capital

The authorization of three new department buildings, designed to be seen together, and accordingly harmonized in their architecture, is the longest single step thus far taken in the evolution of a Virginia village into a city worthy to

be the Capital and show place of the second in population, and the first in wealth, of modern nations. (One excerpta from the comparison, for different but obvious reasons, the British and the Chinese "empires.")

He who visits Washington now after ten years, who has not seen it, may, since his last war with Spain, find, says so great a transformation that he is fain to take his bearings anew from the ancient landmarks and is relieved to find the Capitol and the Monument still pre-dominant. Even after the modern additions, the architectural and sculptural, vying in interest with the old. But the decade is a more eligible period than the lustrium for the purpose of com-

Parlson, because it is 26 years since the Senate authorized its District Commission to employ experts "for the improvement of the park system of the District of Columbia," and it is from that authorization that we may date the beginning of the new Washington.

A chief element of one's wonder is the costliness of the new erections. Probably the first thought of the average American, visiting or revisiting Washington, is that of Mrs. Carlyle's domestic at the sight of the engraving of the Statue Madonna: "Lor', mum, how expensive!"

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**Wonderful Evolution of the Capital  
in Ten Years Astonishes a  
Visitor from New York.**

*From Northern's Magazine.*

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He who visits Washington now after ten years, who has not seen it, may, since just after the war, find it finds as great a change as information that he is familiar with his bearings anew from the ancient landmarks and is relieved to find the Capitol and the Monument still predominant. Even after five years one finds the new monuments, architectural and sculptural, vying in interest with the old. But the decade is a more eligible period than the lustrium for the purpose of com-

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